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Rock Talk

The Official Newsletter of the Withlacoochee Rockhounds

Garnet

What are garnets? They are among the most common and popular crystallized minerals you can collect. Garnets that are a beautiful magenta and deep purple color have been used as a gem for thousands of years.

Several varieties of garnets are beautiful and exotic, while others are common and easy to identify in the field.

Of the three major rock types in the earth's crust, garnet is most often formed during metamorphism. It is found in schist, especially mica schist, gneiss, and other types of metamorphic rock. It is found much less often in igneous rocks like granite and even in some pegmatite deposits under the right conditions.

Because of garnet's ranking on the Mohs Scale of Hardness, it survives weathering and is also found in sedimentary environments.

Near the mouth of the Stikine River, close by Wrangell, Alaska, is Garnet Ledge, one of the better-known almandine garnet deposits. Specimens from here have been collected for over a century starting with gold prospectors. This area was once owned by the Boy Scouts and Juneau's Presbyterian Church. It is now a registered Wilderness area held in trust for the children of Alaska.

Today, you can see the simple 12-sided almandine crystals in mica schist from the Ledge worldwide in museums, in private collections, and to a lesser degree, in jewelry. These crystals are choice examples of an iron aluminum silicate garnet. They are not well known for their gem quality.

Alaskan almandine garnets are considered special in the business world. In the early 20th century, the deposit was owned and operated by the Alaska Garnet Mining and Manufacturing Company. This was the first-ever business corporation in America fully owned and operated by women.

This Month's Roundup of Stories

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January's Birthstone - Garnet

Almandine garnets are easy to recognize because the mineral usually forms in 12-sided crystals that are very hard. They are 6.5-7.5 on the Mohs scale. They survive after the host rock has been weathered away.

For decades, the most common garnet available was almandine; this is because it was heavily mined for its abrasive qualities. You can buy garnet paper in any hardware store, and it is most often crushed almandine.

Read the entire article at *RocknGem.com*

Secretary's Report

Minutes and More from Club Secretary - Melodye Steverson

Withlacoochee Rockhounds Monthly Meeting - Minutes
Date 11-12-2025

The meeting was called to order by President Michael Steverson at 7:07pm.
We all stood for the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by a moment of silence.
There were 3 new members to recognize.
There were 3 guests in attendance: Cynthia Moody, Leann, and Joe.
Chris Ward made a motion to accept the minutes of our October meeting as printed in the newsletter, Duane Dunn seconded. Passed by all members.
Treasurer Janet Wheeler gave the Treasurer's report. Janice Wojcik made a motion to accept the Treasurer's report subject to audit. Seconded by Lauren Bell. Approved by all.
President Steverson began with announcements:
The kitchen area of our clubhouse will be refurbished in early December. The plan is for the work to be finished before our monthly meeting.
Notes about the Gem Show:
We continue to receive applications from vendors who want to sell at our show. For the present, our spaces are sold out and we have a long wait list.
We still need volunteers to help our show run smoothly. If you want to help with setup, call Ralph Barber. If you want to help with the Kid's Table, call Chris Ward.
President Steverson asked Hunter Mellring how the boosts for the Gem Show's Facebook page was going. Hunter said it was going very well and we were reaching a lot of people with the news.
President Steverson stated there would be a video for the December meeting, as well as the yearly election of Officers and Directors.
He also reminded everyone of the Annual Party in January which includes food for all and the ever popular "Game of Stones"! He encouraged all club members to make plans to attend!
Duane Dunn made a motion to adjourn the meeting, Lauren Bell seconded, passed by all.
Meeting was adjourned at 7:30 pm.

Minutes respectfully submitted by Secretary Melodye Steverson.

Withlacoochee Rockhounds Monthly Meeting - Minutes
Date 12/10/25

The meeting was called to order by President Michael Steverson at 7:13pm.
We all stood for the Pledge of Allegiance followed by a moment of silence.
There were 16 new members to recognize: Jolie and Chris DeMaria, Josh, Shelly, Leslie, and Craig Webb, Tina Dion, Christine Verdi, Sharon Carter, Emily Helsel, Janette Foster, Kevin May, Robert, and Sally Keasny, Jacquelyn LeCompte, and Dee Rowlett.
There were several guests in attendance.
Chris Ward made a motion to accept the minutes of our November meeting as printed in the newsletter, Hunter Mellring seconded. Passed by all members.
Treasurer Janet Wheeler gave the Treasurer's report. Anthony Mafatone made a motion to accept the Treasurer's report subject to audit. Seconded by Bill Litts. Approved by all.

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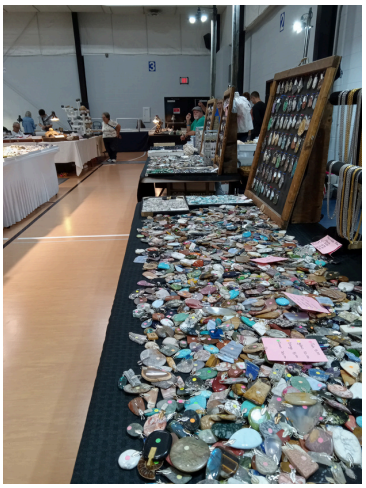
50th Annual Gem and Mineral Show

Our 50th Annual Gem and Mineral Show was a total success!
We were packed every day of the show!
Thank you to everyone who was a vendor, a volunteer, or a guest at the show.
All of you made this happen, and everyone should be proud!



Chakra Stones

Chakra stones are among the most commonly sold and requested crystals in the rock and gem trade, whether buyers approach them as tools for meditation, personal symbolism, or simple curiosity. The concept of chakras comes from ancient traditions that organized stones by color, placement, and perceived qualities, creating a system that still influences how crystals are grouped, marketed, and collected today.

For collectors and dealers alike, understanding chakras provides useful context for why certain minerals—such as hematite, quartz, tiger's eye, and amethyst—are consistently associated with specific categories. Even without adopting a metaphysical viewpoint, chakras offer a long-standing framework for understanding how stones have been selected, used, and valued across cultures. When people talk about "energy," they are often describing information, symbolism, and experience—and that's where stones naturally come into play.

"Each stone has a specific history and purpose," explained Yevette Binden, creator and teacher of Soul Discovery in Great Falls, Montana. "Understanding which stones have been associated with each chakra gives collectors and practitioners a practical way to organize and use them."

Chakra stones have long been grouped according to color, location in the body, and traditional use, creating a system that guides both collectors and sellers. While the idea of "energy centers" has spiritual roots, the framework also serves as a practical map for selecting and categorizing stones, understanding why certain minerals are paired together, and appreciating their historical significance. These stones have consistent patterns of use across cultures, which makes them familiar touchpoints for anyone working with or collecting crystals.

While chakras are often discussed in spiritual contexts, they also provide a practical framework for understanding why certain stones have been grouped and used together for centuries. Collectors and dealers can observe patterns: specific minerals are repeatedly associated with particular chakras, colors, or symbolic roles, creating a consistent system that guides both display and sale.

This perspective doesn't require adopting metaphysical beliefs. Instead, it emphasizes the relationship between stones and their traditional uses, as well as how cultural practices influence the market for minerals. For example, stones historically associated with the heart chakra are typically green or pink—an easy visual cue for collectors and sellers alike.

"Understanding these patterns helps collectors and practitioners make informed choices about which stones to acquire or work with," said Yevette Binden. "It's not about belief; it's about knowing the history and the context for each stone."

By recognizing these connections, collectors gain insight into why some stones are consistently popular, how to categorize a growing collection, and how to appreciate the historical significance behind each mineral. In short, chakra traditions offer a practical roadmap for properly storing and organizing, displaying, and using stones—whether for personal interest, collection or commerce.

Read the article at *RocknGem.com*

January Announcements

RULES FOR ATTENDING THE ANNUAL PARTY – 2026

You must be a paid member of the club. If your dues are not up to date you can pay at the door, or online by clicking this link. ***Online membership signup/payment***
If you are ill, feeling sick, or have been around someone who is sick, **please stay home**. There are seniors, and some people on medications that may compromise their immune systems. **Do the responsible thing.**
Each person who wishes to play the Game of Stones must bring at least one wrapped gift.
Something rock–related is suggested, since we are all rock hounds!
We will have tea, both sweet and unsweetened, lemonade, and water.
If you prefer a particular soda, please bring it with you.
NO ALCOHOL IS ALLOWED ON THE PREMISES OF THE CLUB.
Come join us and have a great time!!

Rules of Rock Bingo AKA Games of Stones

Your Board has changed the rules slightly to make this game more enjoyable for everyone!
Each player must bring at least 1 wrapped gift. Rock-related is good, it doesn't have to be expensive, but something a rockhound would like. If you want to bring more than 1, feel free.
One bingo card for each player. Straight line bingo only – Vertical, horizontal, or X.
4 corners is not a bingo.
When you get a bingo, you will read your numbers back to the caller to make sure it's correct.
After you're confirmed, you pick 1 present from the prize table. Take it back to your seat and place it in front of you on your table. **NO hiding presents, NO opening and NO peeking!**
After all the presents have been chosen from the prize table, if you get a bingo, you may "steal" a gift from someone else who is over 18 years old.
When someone gets a "cover" (all spaces on the card are covered) the game ends. All action stops!
If you get a cover, stand, raise your arms, and yell **COVER**!
When the game is over, do not open your presents!!!
Any player who does not have a present at the end of the game will be allowed to take 1 present from any player over 18 who has multiple gifts.
That way, everyone who brought a gift goes home with a gift, and everyone has a good time!

We will go over these rules again before we start the game.

Clamoring for Classes!

Club members want more classes, and the Board wants to provide them.

- **We have a Cabochon cutting class ready to go, but only one member signed up.**
- **We have a Resin class in the works, but so far, no interest.**
- **We have the potential for more wire wrapping classes.**
- **And the Silversmithing class is being re-worked and will be going soon.**

All of the classes being offered need to have a minimum of 4 student club members and will need to be paid for in advance.
If you want to take a Cabochon class, text your name, phone number, and day/times you are available to me. 407.760.4472
I will coordinate the class with the students.
--- Melodye

What to Do With a Rock Collection That's Too Big

Figuring out what to do with a rock collection that's too big can happen to rockhounds at any stage of the hobby. They often collect more rocks than they can handle and the rules of how to store a rock collection properly go out the window. For instance, I've seen many a disorganized backyard rock pile left by the Greatest Generation from the heyday of rockhounding. We once received an email begging to clear a property filled by a deceased rockhound whose heirs were left with the aftermath. So desperate were they, everyone was invited to come in pickup trucks with crates to haul away whatever they could for free.
When you're new to the hobby, enthusiasm overwhelms discernment. Every rock exudes potential and holds memories of a treasured trip, so you keep them all. You swear you will one day cut and polish each.

Be realistic in walking the line between dreams and deeds and resist the siren call of sentimentality. Take a hard look at the specimen that means so much to you. Was dinged-up quartz even worth collecting? If having trouble disconnecting, assume a positive viewpoint and realize you aren't downsizing but "rightsizing." Getting rid of duplicates and junk gives you space and time to focus on the good and right stuff. Some collectors' passion has morphed into an obsession.

They've not only filled their backyards and garages but are renting storage units. One fine fellow has not one but three, all bursting at the seams. When your home isn't enough and you now pay to warehouse rocks you picked up for free, you may have one rock too many!

As rocks take over, how do you get a handle on them? I offer a four-step process from personal experiences and rockhound friends.

As you begin, follow the advice of de-cluttering author Joshua Becker: start with something easy, then work your way up. One easy and even enjoyable task is simply organizing what you've got. Working my way through my garage, I'm organizing all my quartz together in flats, all my agates, my trilobites, etc. This allows me to see exactly what I've got.

After a trip to the hardware store, I organized my outdoor rock pile by locality and/ or rock type into 40 five-gallon buckets and 30 crates, all lined up on a brick foundation and cinder block shelves. But as my son gazed at my proud feat, he shook his head and asked, "You will get rid of all this before you die, won't you?"

Read the article at RocknGem.com

I'm not a hoarder, I'm an archivist!

Game of Stones!

Remember, this meeting starts at 6PM

Clubhouse Address:
3357 Susan Dr
Spring Hill, FL 34606

Zoisite

Zoisite is a versatile mineral that occupies a unique place in the world of lapidary materials and gemstones. Found most often as a massive mineral, it is best known for its striking red-and-green ruby-zoisite combinations, its carved decorative uses, and its role as the parent mineral of the gem tanzanite. Few minerals display such a wide range of colors, forms, and applications.

First introduced to the collecting and lapidary community in the mid-20th century, zoisite attracted immediate attention through material recovered in East Africa. The distinctive green host rock, frequently containing sharply formed red ruby crystals, proved abundant and highly workable. Its bold color contrast and durability made it especially appealing for cabochons, carvings, and ornamental pieces, quickly establishing it as a staple in lapidary shops and mineral collections.

Massive varieties are typically green and slightly granular in appearance, but their most visually dramatic form occurs when vivid red ruby crystals are embedded within the green host rock. These rubies commonly appear as well-formed hexagonal crystals ranging from opaque to translucent, sharply contrasting with the surrounding zoisite. Scattered throughout the material are small black spots and needlelike crystals, once identified as hornblende, adding a third color element to the stone.
Some ruby terminations reach several inches across, and where the crystal ends are exposed, and slightly translucent, polished domes can display a subtle chatoyant shimmer. Although free-standing ruby crystals are absent, the natural red-and-green pairing proved immediately attractive to lapidary artists.

The discovery of zoisite-ruby rock happened in 1949 when an English prospector named Tom Blevins worked in Tanzania. While prospecting, he came across a deposit of large opaque ruby crystals. He immediately staked claims — in hopes he could make a fortune if some of the rubies proved to be gemmy and could be cut. However, luck was not on his side.

The deposit was part of a substantial regional metamorphic area composed mainly of schists and marble formations. Mining commenced on the deposit in hopes that deeper mining would reveal gem crystals. That did not happen.
Zoisite has appeared beyond mineralogy, lending its name to a character in the early-1990s Japanese anime series Sailor Moon. In the show, "Zoisite" joins other characters named after minerals, including Jadeite, Kunzite, and Nephrite. The storyline follows their charge to protect Prince Endymion, though characters occasionally transform due to negative energy from the Dark Side. Other mineral-inspired names, such as Hematite and Silver Crystal, also appear. While entirely fictional, the use of this mineral in popular culture demonstrates the broad fascination with minerals and their evocative qualities.

Read the entire article at *RocknGem.com*

Our YouTube Channel and Club T-shirts

It has come to my attention that some of you do not know that our club has its own YouTube Channel.
On our channel, I have uploaded videos of past, and recent club presentations.
For those of you who could not make it the meeting when a particular presentation was done, or if you would like to see it again, this is where you can find those videos.
The web address for our Youtube channel is:
https://www.youtube.com/@withlacoocheerockhounds

Want to be the proud owner of some Withlacoochee Rockhounds merchandise? The club has short and long-sleeve shirts for sale. They are available in a wide range of colors and sizes. We also have a Rockhounds tote bag for carrying around those rock specimens you find.
Visit this page on our club's website to see the array of merchandise, and links to our them.
https://www.withlacoocheerockhounds.com/club-t-shirts-.html

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President Steverson began with announcements:
The Gem Show was a great success! President Steverson gave high praise and thanks to all of the member vendors and volunteers who did such a wonderful job!

Tonight we have the Annual Election of club Officers and Board members. All paid members will receive a ballot to fill out. It will be picked up and tallied by 2 officers.

In January, we will have our annual Party, including food for all and our wildly popular "Game of Stones"! Please see the Guides and Rules included in this newsletter for the details of the party and the rules of the Game! This is for members only. If you haven't paid your 2026 dues, you can pay at the door or by clicking this link and paying online.
Hunter Mellring made a motion to adjourn the meeting, Chris Ward seconded, passed by all.
Meeting was adjourned at 7:33pm.
Minutes respectfully submitted by Secretary Melodye Steverson.

Withlacoochee Rockhounds Board of Directors
Meeting Minutes
Date 12/16/2025
Attending Board members: Michael Steverson, Chris Ward, Melodye Steverson, Leslie Newberry, Hunter Mellring and Janice Wojcik.
Board meeting started at 6:45pm and was held via the Internet on Zoom.
President Steverson congratulated everyone on a job well done regarding the 2025 Gem Show and reminded Janice Wojcik to send out Thank You notes to all the vendors. She said she would email them. She also said the Grand Prize winners were thrilled to be notified of their win and further told her that they loved our show and would attend again next year!
The official attendee count is yet to be determined, but was well over 700.
There was much discussion regarding raising the entrance fee for the Gem Show. It was decided to leave the fee at $5 for one day, but add a three day pass for $10 with a special colored wrist band.
Also the "below and under free" age will go from 14 years down to 12 years. Each day will have a specific color of wrist band.
The topic of food for the Annual Party was raised by Secretary Steverson. After discussion it was decided to keep the expense for the food to below $600.
The meeting ended at 7;35pm.
Respectfully submitted by Secretary Melodye Steverson

Field Trips

"Note: The Withlacoochee Rockhounds Club does not sponsor field trips other than trips that are sanctioned by the SFMS (The Southeast Federation of Mineralogical Societies).

Our club insurance is through SFMS and does not cover excursions not listed on their website as safe."
The SFMS insurance covers the property owner where members might go, but not the club members.

Monthly Meeting Courtesy

Our monthly meetings are a time for members to get together to share their love of rocks, minerals and fossils. It is a chance to learn from each other, teach each other and bond with people that have common interests. It's also a time for the club to conduct a business meeting, during which club Officers and Directors inform club members of changes that have happened or are proposed to happen in the future to club procedure or rules.
It is a time for announcements of coming classes, programs, scholarships, and special events.
It may be a time for discussion on a topic if it is of concern to a majority of members present.
Members may also share experiences and news of interest to other members.
Our monthly meetings should always be a time of sharing, education and entertainment.

We should all show respect and consideration for each other at our meetings, especially for the Facilitator of the meeting, whether it be our President or one of our other Officers. This respect has been lacking in our meetings for several months now. A few attendees have been speaking out without being recognized, shouting, and making inappropriate comments. This not only disrupts our meetings but makes members, new and old, feel uneasy and uncomfortable. It makes our club seem very unprofessional and is disrespectful to the Officers, Directors, and your fellow members.

Going forward, our Board has decided to strive for a more business-like atmosphere while our business meetings are in order. If you are an attending member and have a question or comment, please raise your hand and wait to be recognized by the Facilitator of the meeting. After you are acknowledged and speak, if you later have something else to add, please raise your hand and again be recognized to speak. Please be respectful and polite when you are addressing the Officers and Directors, who volunteer their time, work tirelessly, and make every effort to keep this club alive and prosperous.

We feel this will make for a smoother meeting with all members being heard. No members will be shouted over and no members will feel over run with chaotic outbursts. We will all feel a part of the meeting and will learn more about what our club is doing for and with us.

Withlacoochee Rockhounds

Our monthly club meeting is held at the Weeki Wachee Senior Citizens Club, 3357 Susan Dr., Spring Hill, FL 34606, on the 2nd Wednesday of each month from 7:00 to 9:00 PM

www.withlacoocheerockhounds.com

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Advertisers Needed

Please help us find advertisers for the *Rock Talk* and our website. The club can use the monthly income. Both the *Rock Talk* and our website have more exposure than only club members

Contact club treasure Janet Wheeler: ceegirl@tampabay.rr.com
or send to: Withlacoochee Rockhounds
PO Box 5634
Spring Hill, FL 34611-5634

Withlacoochee Rockhounds

Purpose

We are a non-profit organization whose purpose is to foster interest and promote knowledge of minerals, gems, fossils, lapidary arts, and earrth sciences, through regular meetings, informative programs, and workshops. PLUS, our annual gem, mineral and jewelry show.
Membership is open to anyone sharing such interests.

Dues

Dues are $35.00 annually for adults, and $5.00 for children under 18 years of age.

Club Meeting Location and Time

Weeki Wachee Senior Citizens Center, 3375 Susan Dr in Spring Hill. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month at 7:00PM

2026 Club Officers and Appointees

President	Michael Steverson	407.376.5570	highlander56@gmail.com .com
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Audio/Visual Coordinator	Michael Steverson	407.376.5570	highlander56@gmail.com

Michael Steverson (President) Chris Ward (Vice President) Melodye Steverson (Secretary) Janet Wheeler (Treasurer)
Hunter Mellring Leslie Newberry Roger Wheeler Janice Wojcik (Vendor Co-Chair) Ralph Barber (Past President)

Bench Tips from Brad Smith

Brad Smith's *Bench Tips* are a monthly feature of Rock Talk

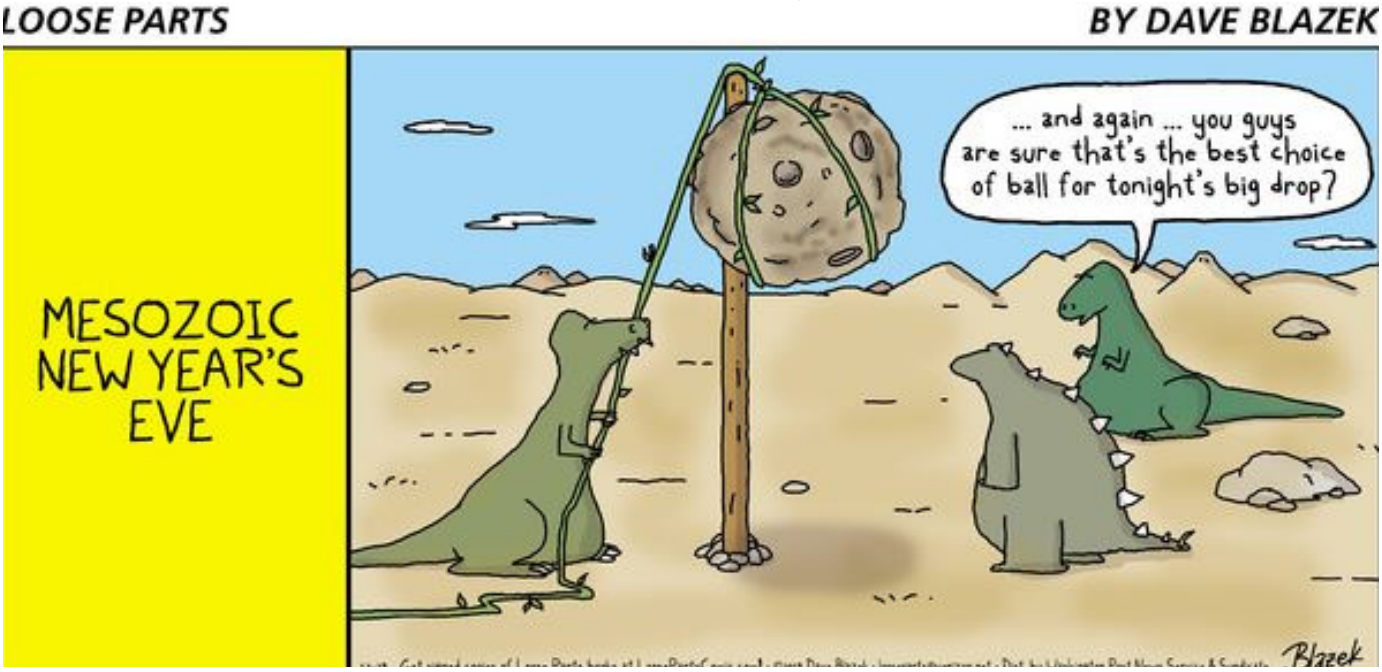
FOREDOM MAINTENANCE

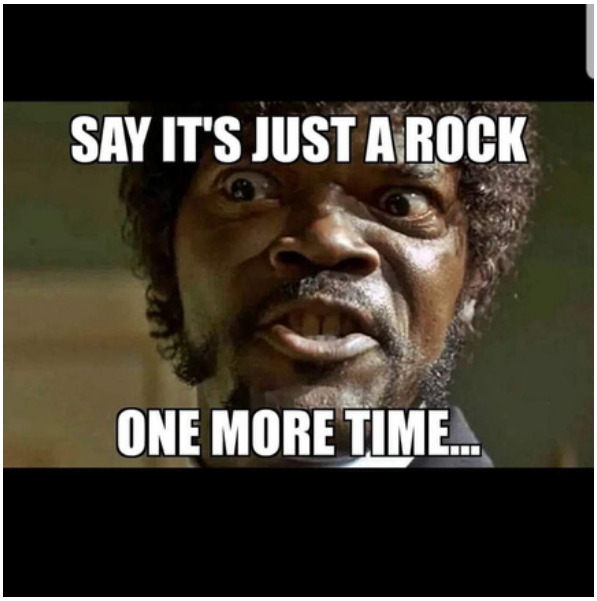
If you have a Foredom flexshaft, it makes sense to check it over every so often to be sure it's running properly. But how to do that? You've probably lost the little booklet that came with the unit. Well, being the good company it is, Foredom has put together an extensive set of instructions on how to do everything.

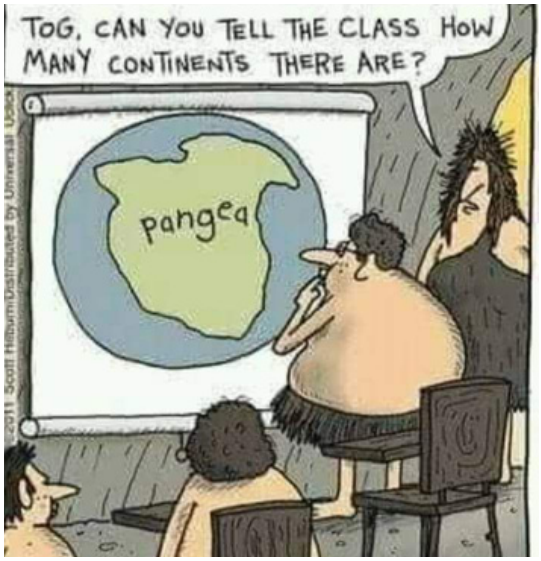
The series covers set-up, lubrication, replacing a sheath, motor maintenance, and handpiece maintenance. Few, if any, special tools are needed.
You can access it at https://www.foredom.net/product-category/maintenance-and-replacement-parts/.
Any repair parts needed are available from the Foredom site or from many jewelry supply catalogs. If you have any question about their products, a phone call or an email will get quick answers.

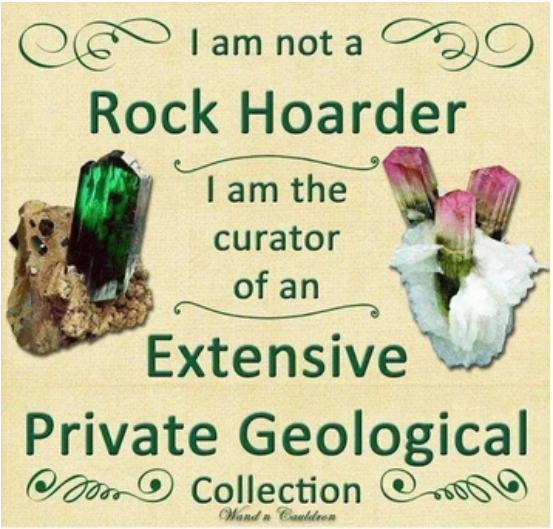
Learn New Skills with Brad's "How To Do It" Books
Amazon.com/author/bradfordsmith

Rock Talk Funny Papers









From The Editor

Hello to all Withlacoochee Rockhounds

It is I, your friendly neighborhood editor again.

For our November meeting, it's the return of a club favorite – Rock Rummage Sale. Bring those items you want to sell, or items you want to get rid of. For those looking to buy, you should have your choice of interesting rock-related items.
Our December meeting involved our annual elections, and a video from the Crystal Collector.
Our January 2026 meeting is the return of the Game of Stones. Bring a wrapped, rock-related gift for the game. Everyone leaves with something once the Game has ended. The club is providing food and drink. A good time is guaranteed! Remember, this meeting starts at 6PM.
Remember, to play, you must be an active member. That is, your membership is paid up. If you have not renewed for 2026, please do so at the meeting, or use this link to renew or join online.
Online membership signup/payment

If you would like to place a business card ad in the newsletter, please feel free to contact me, and we'll get you added to the next available issue.

Additionally, if any of you have not received your newsletter or are not receiving my e-mail blasts (meetings, rock sales, etc.), *please* check your spam folder. If you are still not receiving them, please contact me, and let's make sure I have your correct e-mail address, and that you are indeed subscribed.

Our Board would like our members to come up with suggestions for programs to be presented at our monthly meetings. What would you like to see? What would you like to learn? What would you like to know? Is there something you'd like to teach or present? You can help our club expand its educational repertoire. We'd love to hear from you all.

Contact any Board member or bring your written suggestions to a meeting.

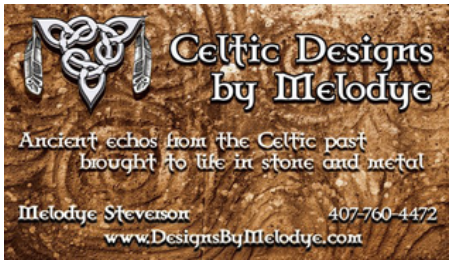
Rock On!!!

Club Phone Number - 352.587.2714

Warning to Withlacoochee Rockhound Members

During the last several months, illicit requests have been sent to members of various clubs in the US, including the Withlacoochee Rockhounds, asking members to purchase gift cards that would be used as donations to various organizations.
These are SCAMS.
Be advised that our club has never and will never ask members to buy gift cards or provide any form of monitary funds to anyone or any organization by phone call, email, or any other method of communication.

Rockhounds Advertisers



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If your ad has a web address, or Etsy shop address, I have linked to it.

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Both the Rock Talk and our website have more exposure than only club members.
Contact club treasurer Janet Wheeler: ceecgirl@tampabay.rr.com or send to:
Withlacoochee Rockhounds
PO Box 5634 Spring Hill, FL 34611-5634

Membership Form - 2026

Withlacoochee Rockhounds
Hernando County FL

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Full Name _____

Partner's Full Name _____
* If both applying for membership

Child's Full Name _____
* If under 18, and applying with parent

Street Address _____

City _____

State / ZIP _____

Phone Number _____

Email _____

Annual Membership Dues:

*Choose your type of membership

- ☐ Individual Membership $35.00/ea
- ☐ Individual Membership $35.00/ea
- ☐ Under 18 Membership $5.00/ea
- ☐ Under 18 Membership $5.00/ea

- ☐ Returning Member?
- ☐ New Member?

If you are applying, for example, as husband, wife and child (under 18), then fill in full name, partner's name and child's name above. Then, choose two individual memberships to the left, along with an under 18 membership.

Give this completed form, along with your check (made payable to "Withlacoochee Rockhounds") or credit card for dues to Club Secretary Janet Wheeler at a club meeting. Or, you may mail the form to:

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